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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Thursday, Sept. 29, 1910.

VARIOUS MATTERS Lebanon growers are bringing some in a number of orchards quinces are still being left to ripen on the trees Yesterday was a day of summer tem-perature up to nightfall, after which the mercury fell rapidly.

Lectures preparatory to Communion Sunday will increase the attendance at the evangelical churches tonight. The new granolithic walk in front of the First National bank has been laid, and can be used as soon as it is

Connecticut delegates and friends are attending the big convention of the Rexall druggists in Boston, this

Contractor Williams has made good progress in the tearing down of the McGrory house, it being down to the

Continued warm weather means a saving to the house mother, who can send children to school still hatless, and in summer clothing.

Attorney A .B. Calkins of New London was nominated by the democrats in the New London district for judge of probate on Wednesday.

A demented man named Conoyer has been held at the Groton lockup await-ing the arrival of the Jewett City offleer to take him to that borough.

After teaching successfully at West-minster hill, Canterbury, Miss Agnes Magner of East Great Plain is teachng this year in Bethlehem, Conn. In the city court on Wednesday the ase against Mary Rockwood was noted on payment of \$4.61. She was harged with keeping a disorderly

The meeting of the Rockville Christian Endeavor union is to be held this fall with the North Coventry En-deavor society on Friday night, Oc-

Wilfred I. Dion of this city has purand a barber shop in Providence, which city he will remove his fam-His many friends regret his de-The Swedish state orphanage, locat-

ed at Cromwell, is overcrowded, and Worcester, Mass., is making a bid for new orphanage which must be The editor of The Bulletin is indebt-

The editor of The Bulletin is indebt-ed to Mrs. Mary Conlan for a fine bou-quet of fall flowers, which included beautifut specimens of dahlias, zinnias and black-eyed Susans.

Local charity workers are receiv-Ing invitations to the meeting of the committee and board of management of the Tolland county temporary home at Vernon Center, on Wednesday next.

The state board of agriculture has scepted the invitation of the Water-bry Business Men's association to its annual sessions in Waterbury on the second Tuesday in December. The state ticket nominations must

The Men's league of the Second Congregational church is to have an out-ing at Scotch Cap next Tuesday after-They will leave here by launch ley about 4 o'clock and will have

chowder at the Cap, Balley of Groton was found dead in bed at the Masonic home in Walling-lord. He was 65 years of age and was lorn near the navy year.

orn near the navy yard. He follow- EXECUTIVE BOARD ed the water many years, Of local interest is the announce nent that John E. Cassin was ap-

oard of electric light commission at Tuesday night's adjourned meeting of the court of burgesses.

The annual banquet of the board of Chelsea Boat egan house, when Commodore Cary of Mrs. E. H. Smiley, national council resented A. L. Peale a set of clothes—member. The principal husiness was in rushes for his fine work in arranging arranging for the state convention social events.

A mass meeting similar to the one seld in New York hast Sunday is be-Hoston within a few weeks. The ust a forced decrease in freight or

Two deaf and dumb Hebrews were taken to headquarters by Policeman Maloney on Wednesday, who found them visiting houses. They were getting subscriptions in money for a Hebrew institution, and were given their weathers. iberty without prosecution.

October leaflets are being distributed embers of the world-wide Apostle of Prayer in the Catholic church During the month, the members wi pray for the freedom of the church i Russia, will study the life of St. A. monseus and will cultivate the virtue

Twenty-three miles of trackage, of Shore line electric road, are being d, but not until the first of next amer will the entire road be comsted, according to a statement is ed Tuesday. The road that is not use lies between Guilford and Ivory-on. When completed the line will onnect at Stony Creek with that of Connecticut company.

The conference of the gix churches ets with the Congregational church Preston on Wednesday, October 5 w. Mr. Ramford of Plainfield preachthe sermon. Rev. Frank S. Full speaks upon Religious Education; Professor Clinton of Storrs upon Ag-ricultural Education; Rev. F. O. Cun-ningham of Preston upon The New Evangelism and the Old Evangel

Samuel Lesier of Gales Ferry wa Samuel Lester of Gales Ferry was showing a handsome 9 2-4 pound for smot Wednesday morning before his three five-mouths-old pupples, which were prize winners at the tecent fair. The fox bounty in the town of Ledyard is \$6. One shot killed the fox which was in James Stoddard's flock of shear when year. sheep when seen,

Charles H. Brown of Warren street, vio generously proffered filterview as site for the Confecticut Woman's rollege has received a grateful letter from Mrs. Elizabeth C. Wright of Hartford chairman of the site com-mittee, stating that the general com-mittee mucts on October 1, when the site offers will be considered. Several site nearly opposite Riverview and was most favorably impressed with the beauty of the locality. New London is raising a fund as an inducement to get the college.

PERSONAL

Clarence Anderson of Stonington is visiting in Baltic. Miss Terpp of Norwich Town is vis-ting friends in New Haven and Mil-ord.

Peter Sellas leaves today to spend a week or two hunting in the wilds of Litchfield.

Mrs. Arthur Wetherill of South Manchester is visiting her morner, Mrs. Halsey Bidwell of Broad street. Miss Laura White of Washington place has left town for Farmington, where she will be one of the faculty in the Porter school.

FUNERALS.

Miss Emily S. Gilman. At her late home, No. 280 Washing-on street, on Wednesday afternoon,

bull, Oliver L. Johnson, Gen. W. A. was in need of inflation. It was while Alken and William H. Palmer. Burial doing this that he met his death, was in the family lot in Yantic cemetery, where the committal service was ed to it.

conducted by Rev. Neilson Poe Carey. rector of Christ Episcopal church, a close friend of the deceased. Henry for filling the tire between his legs. Allen & Son had charge of the ar-

Miss Lucy Geer, county secretary for the King's Daughters, was in Windham county on Monday in the intrests of the work. She visited Putnam, Moosun County of Missing Putnam, Mi Moosup, Central Village and of disposition, her well stored mind, her broad minded charity, her deep The silver anniversary meeting of the Woman's Congregational Home Missionary union of Connecticut is to be held on Wednesday, October 5, in the Center church in Hartford.

John C. Perkins.

Central Baptist church, and the Rev. Clifton K. Flanders of Hartford, and both spoke in the highest terms of the hames must be in the hames must be in the hames the secretary of state at least the excretary of the life of the deceased, his interest in the church and the loss suffered by his death. Servant of God. Well Done, and Abide With Me were sung by the don Tuesday of the marriage of the church, which includes and Abide With Me were sung by the grant Tuesday of the marriage of the church, which includes the basis of the church and Abide With Me were sung by the grant Tuesday of the marriage of the church, which includes the proposition of the Australian ballot which is to be used for the first time in Connection and which will have their initial performance at the October than the church and the Rev. Clifton K. Flanders of Hartford, and the loghest terms of the accident happened, as they are approaching the Central Vermont railion of the Australian ballot which is to be used for the first time in Connection of the Australian ballot which is to be used for the first time in Connection of the Australian ballot which is to be used for the accident

W. Gale, Judge Lucius Brown, Adams P. Carroll and John H. Ford, members of the Central Baptist church, and Wallace S. Allis and William H. Allen, representing the Uncas National bank. Burial was in Yantic cemetery, where the committal service was conducted by Rev. Mr. Wright and Rev. Mr.

OF KING'S DAUGHTERS. Meeting at Hartford and Arrangements for State Convention at New London

A meeting of the state executive board of the King's Daughters was held member. The principal business was in be held at New London, Oct. 11 and 12, and in planning for the international conference in Baltimore Nov. 11-15. The business session followed a lightful function served by Mrs. Smiley. Those present were Mrs. I. W. Sneath, state secretary; Miss H. I. Eapassenger rates.

Sheath, state secretary; Miss H. L. Eaton, state freesurer: Mrs. Ira F.

Forbes, secretary for flartfod and
Litchfield counties; Mrs. S. L. Sallsbury, New Haven county secretary; for a good term is more
than opened a pocket of Indian relies
which revealed an Indian axe and two
perfect arrowheads and a large handful of chips. The pocket was about a
foot below the surface.

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Taken to be earlied on this year.

The outlook for a good term is more
than favorable.

Rev. Herbert E. Wise, who has lived
here for about two years, has been secured to teach psychology, sociology
and history of philosophy and the university officials feet highly gratified
over his addition to the faculty. Mr.

Wise was born at Yarmouth, Norfolk

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Fred C. Hull Instantly Killed When Steel Rim Crashed Into His Skull—Tire Had Just Been Inflated With Note, write in the space opposite the name you wish to eliminate. This will actually the name of the space opposite the name you wish to eliminate. Compressed Air—Team and Auto Collide in West Thames Street.

aged 50, chauffeur for Miss Sarah E. the boo Pope of No. 201 Broadway, on Wednesday morning about 8 o'clock, when the steel rim of the automobile wheel was sent crashing into his skull by the force of an exploding tire which it is thought was inflated too much by the chauffeur. In the opinion of the medical examiner death occurred at once, and he probably never knew what chauffeur. In the opinion of the med-ical examiner death occurred at once, and he probably never knew what struck him. The explosion was heard. cumstances as above related.

Mr. Hull came here about a year and a half ago from Danbury, where he had beeen a hat maker. Because of poor health he became a chauffeur and has been employed by Miss Pope since being here. He was a careful and faithful employe, and his death caused a great shock to his employer. He was twice married and is survived by his second wife, who was Miss Ida C. Wade. He belonged to an aerie of Eagles in Danbury. He resided here at No. 39 Uncas street.

At her late home, No. 380 Washington street, on Wednesday afternoon,
there were simple prayer services over
the remains of Miss Emily Serena Gilman, while at 3 o'clock at Park Congregational church the public services
were held, Rev. Dr. S. H. Home officiating at both. The services were
very simple at the church, there being
the reading of scripture and prayer.
There were many relatives and friends
in attendance and the choice floral
emblems testified silently to the sorrow of the contributors.

The bearers were Jonathan Trumbuil, Oliver I., Johnson, Gen, W. A
Alken and William H. Palmer. Burial
was in the family lot in Yantic ceme-

new shoe on the wheel, and as the steel rim dld not fit tightly. Mr. Hull Emily Serena Gilman, daughter of the late William C. and Eliza Coit Gilman, died at her home in Norwich Town, Conn., on Monday, Sept. 26, 1910, after a long illness which she andured with cheerful courage, serene patience, loving thoughts of all her friends, and with a reasonable, religious and blessed home of everlasting its head above, his eyes, fracturing its way into the limit of the control of the control of the life tightly. Mr. Hull had used some clamps to keep it in place. The jack was under the wheel, and it is supposed that he filled the tire from the air tank, and possibly brought too much pressure to bear on the life tightly. Mr. Hull had used some clamps to keep it in place. The jack was under the wheel, and it is supposed that he filled the tire from the air tank, and possibly brought too much pressure to bear on the life time of the late with friends, and with a reasonable, religious and blessed hope of everlasting life through Jesus Christ, our Savior.

Right dear in the sight of the Lord is the death of his Saints.

Miss Gilman was born in Norwich and after a residence of twenty years in New York returned with her widowed mother and sisters to Norwich, which has been her home for the last forty-six years.

with terrific force, cutting its way into his head above his eyes, fracturing the skull. He fell over backwards, throwing the tools he was using as he went, the steel rim lying beside the body. The clamps which had been been her home for the last forty-six years.

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She had been identified with the benevolent work of the Park Congregational church, of which she was a member, and of the United Workers, from its beginning, and was for a long time the president of a branch of the Woman's Board of Missions.

She had a right judgment in all things, was quick to perceive and was not until Mr. Carroll's office had pon it. Whether the rim or the tire sustained a broken rib on his right ave way first cannot be told.

When it became time for Miss Pope bad bruises, in addition to a general

> MONTVILLE CAR JUMPED THE TRACK

Onto Track at Uncasville. John C. Perkins.

Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock the funeral of John C. Perkins was held from his late home, No. 142 Mc-kinley avenue, the house being filled by the large number present, among whom was a representative gathering of business men. There was a wealth of floral emblems.

The services were conducted by the Rev. Petpr C. Wright, pastor of the Central Baptist church, and the Rev. Cliffton K. Fianders of Hartford, and both spoke in the highest terms of the cardistates and the rack Wedness day evening just north of the railroad crossing just north of

three weeks previous to November 8.

Announcement was received in New fondon Tuesday of the marriage of Miss Carrie C. Lyman, Mrs. A. T. Sulfield Miss Bessie C. Chappell, formerly of New London, and Howard E. Rich-New London, and Howard E. Rich-New

out of the regular schedule before the transfer system could be put into opration at both ends. JOINS THE FACULTY OF

UNIVERSITY OF REDLANDS Rev. Herbert E. Wise Will Teach Psychology, Sociology and History of Philosophy.

The Redlands Daily Review of Redands, Cal., had the following interesting account Sept. 16: The teaching force for the secon year of the University of Redlands has

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Wise was born at Yarmouth, Norfolk, Sheath, Miss Eaton and Mrs. Flackman will attend the international conference graduated from the University of Mantroba in 1892. He took major work in ethics and philosophy under Dr. J. M. King, a pupil of Sir William Hamilton, He was a prize man at both institutions. In 1897 he graduated from the Newton Theological institution. Since graduation he has had two important astorates. For more than ten years be was pastor of the First Eaptist he was pastor of the First Baptist church, Norwich. Conn., and from themee was called to the Central Baptist church, Minneapolis, Minn., where he remained until coming to this city. While pastor at Norwich he was for six years president of the Baptist Young People's union of the state of Connecticut and his church won the banner for efficiency in the Christian and Designate Which You Wish to Be first Selectman—It may happen that years. It is ministry has been marked of the two men, a republican and demculture courses for four consecutive years. His ministry has been marked by its constructive teaching and mis-

> NORWICH OXEN WON THE RACE. Made Half Mile in 7.01, Which is Good Time.

> At the Berlin, Conn., fair Tuesday eighteen yokes of exen appeared on the track in front of the grand stand shortly after 1 o'clock for the start of the exen race, says the fiartford Times. One competitor had his loke walking in fine style and was in the lead but another faller, whitened. ead, but another fellow winipped up ead, but another fellow winipped up its yoke of oxen to a run until he was in the lead, and there he remain-al until the ball mile was covered. But this did not settle the race. The defeated man filed a protest, which

MUCH INTEREST IN

Eagles in Danbury. He at No. 39 Uncas street.

collision resulted.

AUTO STRUCK TEAM.

E. O. Browning Suffered a Fractured

Rib When Thrown Out.

A serious accident took place or

THE NEW BALLOTS Required Three Hours to Get It Back Delegates to Conventions Have Talked

Long and Much Upon the Situation. At the several conventions held in this city in the past few weeks to name candidates for office there has been a

shaking up.
Peter Ceccarelli, who lives near where the accident took place, heard

rendered what assistance he could. The

The automobile escaped unin

horse and the wagon were not harm

man, and those who wish to refrain Enfield in the house where he now

throw light upon some of the questions that have arisen:

How to Vote a Straight Ticket—

Place an X in the circle above the column which you wish to vote. Black ad pencil only may be used. the ballot in the same way that you sceived it. How to Vote a Split Ticket—Plac

an X in the circle above the column which you wish to vote in the main. Then place an X in front of the name of a candidate whose name appears in another column for whom you wish to vote. This registers your vote for the andidate checked and is conjugient to scratching the corresponding name in

date for assessor, for which office you prefer the democratic candidate. Place an X above the republican column and place an X before the name of Edwin C. Loomis, the democratic cardidate for assessor. Do not scratch the name of Frederick N. Taylor, it will invalidate your bailot and is unnecessary. You have already scratched his name by making an X before the name of Edwin C. Loomis, his oppo-

may vote for two selectmen only. Supposing you wish to split the ticket, voting for a republican and a demorat—put an X before each of the two names you wish to vote for notwith—

of the two men, a republican and democtat, whose names are opposite one another each at the head of the list of selectmen, you may wish the demo-ratic candidate to be first selectman ather than the republican candidate. But an X before the name you want for first selectman and write the other name in the blank column in the sec-ond space under the title of selectmen, For example: You wish to vote for Fredus M. Case and John Gilligan, but wish to have John Gilligan first se-lectman. Place an X before John Gil-ligan's name and write Fredus M.

Case's name in the second space under selectmen in the blank culumn. How to Vote for Constables—It may The bles on two tickets. Be careful to des-thick ignate, in such case each man that you Mrs. F. Marti, St. Joe, Mich., says

no opponent for whom you wish to from it about the middle of vote, write in the blank column some month. complish your purpose. Any name probably would be permitted in the blank column, but it might be well to use the actual name of z voter in the

town, rather than a fictitious name.

Although the instructions on the ballot say something about not using a ground. A projecting electric leged 50, chauffeur for Miss Sarah E. The body was found.

Street on Wednesday It makes a street on Wednesday It makes a sum of the ballot say something about not using a projecting electric leged 50, chauffeur for Miss Sarah E. The body was found. caused much excitement, and struction, it would seem, would allow the use of a name of a man even if the use of a name of a man even if the use of a name of a man even if the use of a name of a man even if the use of a name of a man even if the use of a name of a man even if the use of a name of a man even if the use of a name of a man even if the use of a name of a man even if the use of a name of a man even if the use of a name of a man even if the use of a name of a man even if the use of a name of a man even if the use of a name of a man even if the use of a name of a man even if the use of a name of a man even if the use of a name of a man even if the use of a name of a man even if the use of a name of a man even if the use of a name of a man even if the use of a name of a man even if the use of a name of a man even if the use of a name of a man even if the use of a name of a man even if the use of a name of a man even if the use of a name of a man even if the use of a name of a man even if the use of a name of a man even if the use of a name of a man even if the use of a name of a man even if the use of a name of a man even if the use of a name of a man even if the use of a name of a man even if the use of a name of a man even if the use of a name of a man even if the use of a name of a man even if the use of a name of a man even if the use of a name of a man even if the use of a name of a man even if the use of a name of a man even if the use of a name of a man even if the use of a name of a man even if the use of a name of a man even if the use of a name of a man even if the use of a name of a man even if the use of a name of a man even if the use of a name of a man even if the use of a name of a man even if the use of a name of a man even if the use of a name of a man even if the use of a name of a man even if the use of a name of a man even if the use of a name of a man even if the use of a name of a name of a name of a man even if the use of a name of

Miss Phipps of Waterbury, who has een the guest of the Misses Lucas, has returned home.

Miss Katherine Purdy of New York is the guest of Mrs. Edmund W. Perkins of Lincoln avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Huntington Hyde

and daughter Mary left Wednesday for New York after a short visit with Mr. Hyde's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Miss C. C. Bacheler and Miss White eached Miss Balcheler's home at Nor-vich Town Wednesday after a summer in Europe, where they made a special tour of Norway and Sweden.

West Thames street Wednesday even-ing at about 6 o'clock when a team conveying C. A. Pendleton of Wauwe-cus Hill and E. O. Browning of Mas-sapeag was struck by an automobile which was owned and driven by ex-Miss Kate Morse, who has been Anss Kate Morse, who has been spending a short time with Mrs. H. L. Yerrington of Washington street, left Wednesday for Farmington, where she is to teach in Mrs. Keep's school.

Representative Robert C. Burchard of Montville. The team was going down Montville. The team was going down the hill by the stove foundry when the automobile was noticed approaching and going at a good rate of speed. The team was steered far over to the right side of the road, but for some reason Mr. Burchard failed to turn out and a Invitations have been issued by Mr and Mrs. Thomas Potter for the mar-riage of their daughter, Edith Maxeon and Walter Irving King on the evening of Oct. 15 at No. 6 Hunting place, Norwich. Mr. King has been Both occupants of the team were thrown out. Mr. Pendleton escaped insurance company and his home has with, a few scratches, but Mr. Browning was rendered unconscious by the ing was rendered unconscious by the fail and after Dr. Cassidy had been No. 89 Vine street, Hartford, called it was discovered that he had

COUNTY OFFICERS WANT RE-ELECTION.

libernians and Auxiliary Members

Going to New London Oct. 16. The Ladies' auxiliary of the A. O. H. and a committee from the two men's societies consisting of County Presi-dent James C. Suilivan and Presidents May and Ford met Tuesday night a New London and discussed plans for the county convention to be held it New London Oct. 18. There will be over 100 from the divisions in Norover 100 from the divisions in Nor wich, Taftville, Jewett City, Stoningto and Mystic, both men and women, and a few distinguished guests. The men will hold their convention in the A. O. H. hall, New London, promptly at 3 o'clock, and the ladies in James N. Kelley's undertaking parlors, which has has kindly loaned. The New London clergy will be invited. After the con-

ventions a banquet will be served in the large A. O. H. hail. James C. Sulliven, who is county president, and has done much for the order organizing new divisions, will run again for office and will doubtless be re-elected unanimously, as his good work is recognized. Mrs. Annie T. Henley, who has also been count president for two terms, and most of ficient, will be a candidate again with

Mother Was from Montville. On Monday Asaph Terry of Hazardwheels were also. When the car was put back on the irons it came to the barn under its own power and showed only slight injuries.

The wrecking crew had a troublesome time getting it jacked up, as it pitched down at a sharp angle and was deeply eunk in sand. Once when they had it nearly ready to swing back on the track it slipped off the jacks and went down again, making them start all over once more on the job. It was finally run back to the city about 11.30.

While the wrecking crew was at work passengers were transferred around the point, but one trip was lost out of both of those difficulties and the process of voting is not as difficult as some anxious people think it is. The law will rest with the courts after the balloting has been done and questions finally run back to the city about 11.30.

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The following instructions may throw light upon some of the questions.

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Norwich People Should Not Wait U

til It Is Too Late. ney disease is due in most cases to the fact that the little kidney troubles are usually neglected until they become been completed and the university has been completed and the university has been fortunate in getting some new leachers that will be of great help in the work to be carried on this year. The outlook for a good term is more than favorable.

Rev. Herbert E. Wise, who has lived structured for asserting the corresponding fame in your own party column.

Take the above ballot as an example and Hartford as the scene of operations, as the capital town will elect than favorable.

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If you suffer from backache, head aches, dizzy spells; if the kidney cretions are irregular of passage a unnatural in appearance, do not lay. Help the kidneys at once. Doan's Kidney Pills are especia for kidney disorders—they cure who others fail. Over one hundred tho

Mrs. J. C. Sheppard, 107 High St. How to Vote for Selectmen—You Doan's Kidney Pills an indispensible

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live in rural districts remote from phy sicians or drug stores, and they are obliged to depend upon proprietary medicines to a very great extent. To the women in these homes suc standard remedies as Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound come as a boon and a blessing. Records show that it has cured more women of those dread feminine ills than any other rem-

But this did not settle the race. The defeated man filed a protest, which was heard by the judges, who ordered the race wlaked over again. This time the competition was fair and C. H. Palmer of Norwich won with his yoke in 1.01. The time is considered very fast. Harry Stone's yoke from Burlington was second. Samrel Peck of Waterbury was third and Colonel Jarvis team was fourth. Mrs. F. Marti. St. Joe. Mich., says follows the race wlaked over again. This time the competition was fair and C. H. Palmer of Norwich won with his yoke in 1.01. The time is considered very fast. Harry Stone's yoke from Burlington was second. Samrel Peck of Waterbury was third and Colonel Jarvis team was fourth. Mrs. For example: If you should put an Michael W. Gilligan, and stopped there you would be voting for five men, Peck of Waterbury was third and Colonel Jarvis team was fourth. Mrs. For example: If you should put an Michael W. Gilligan, and stopped there you would be voting for five men, Peck of Waterbury was third and Colonel Jarvis team was fourth. Mrs. For example: If you should put an Michael W. Gilligan, and stopped there you would be voting for five men, Peley's Honey and Tar, in which I have great faith. It cured the cough as well as the chokening and gagging spells and he got well remaining men on the column which you have marked above. Go the whole figure and mark an X before every one of the four men that you want.

in other cases where there are a number of candidates and the ticket is split.

How to Vote a Split Ticket—You may wish to eliminate some candidate from a vote, simply because you do not want to vote for him. If there is

Open House Club Sign,

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